

THE BRISTOL COURIER

BUCKS COUNTY CELEBRITIES

By Grace Chandler

Well-known Bucks County newspaperwoman, writer, and editor of "The American Sophtomist."

A compilation of many interesting facts about those who are well-known on stage and screen, and in the literary and artistic fields of today, who are making their homes in Bucks County.

ROUND-UP

National magazines and big city newspapers mention Bucks County without any introductory remarks as to its geographical location. There is no more need even to name the state than there is to give a first name to Garbo. This flattering method of bringing the section into the limelight has attracted more and more celebrities like a magnet.

Representatives of all the creative arts find in any part of the county the space and informality in which to work and relax. Among the musicians is Donald Walker, noted for his orchestration work, and no celebrity accounting fails to mention America's most famed bandmaster, Paul Whiteman, despite the fact that he lives on the Jersey side of the county's Delaware River boundary.

The membership of the art group reads like a painter's Who's Who. The majority of them live in the New Hope section. Daniel Garber, one of the early settlers, is world-renowned for his landscapes. Known for his poetic rendition of the Pennsylvania countryside, particularly its trees, he has lived in the county for over 30 years, as has John Folinsbee, noted artist and muralist. The distinguished Sellersville-born painter, Walter E. Baum, who has made the Pennsylvania Dutch tradition his own, is a versatile man who is an art critic, art teacher, and newspaper editor, as well.

John Falter is a highly successful commercial artist whose paintings appear frequently on the covers of The Saturday Evening Post. Elizabeth Price is famed for her flower panels of gesso and metal leaf; Fern

Continued on Page Two

Entertain Soldiers At Hospital at Fort Dix

A group of music students together with a number of entertainers journeyed to Tilton General Hospital at Fort Dix, N. J., on Sunday afternoon.

They performed at one show in the Red Cross Recreation Center and the second show was at the auditorium in the main hospital building. The group and their chaperones enjoyed mess with the boys at 4:30 in the dining hall.

In addition to the numbers given by the entire orchestra, accordion solos were given by Catherine Zobel and Anthony Vattimo; piano solos by Marian Pfeffer and Margaret Zobel who is accompanist for the entire group.

Vocal solos were given by Patricia Coyne, Marian Pfeffer, Vincent Reca and Fred Kratz. Various tap, acrobatic and toe routines were executed by Mary Lou Bennett, Patricia Coyne, Patricia Patton, Nancy James and Carol Ann Wells, the latter two being pupils of Miss Coyne who also accompanied them at the piano.

Cars for the trip were furnished by Mrs. E. Paul Patton, Mrs. E. Somers, C. M. Barnard, Frank McClinic and Capt. C. Bennett.

The entire program was so well received by the boys that they were asked to return to the hospital in the very near future.

SQUAD CASES

Robert Hutchinson, Jr., Maple Shaw, was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia yesterday in the ambulance of the Bucks County Rescue Squad. The Rescue Squad also removed Mrs. Estell Morrow from her home on Bristol Pike to the Harriman Hospital.

Want Ads get cash from those needing your "Don't Wants."

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 6 A. M.

AT BROM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY

BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum 71 F

Minimum 59 F

Range 12 F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday 57

9 60

10 64

11 68

12 noon 70

1 p. m. 70

2 70

3 71

4 71

5 67

6 66

7 63

8 61

9 60

10 59

11 58

12 midnight 60

1 a. m. today 60

2 60

3 60

4 59

5 60

6 61

7 61

8 65

P. C. Relative Humidity

87

Precipitation (inches)

.02

TIDE AT BRISTOL

High water 9:22 a. m.; 10:12 p. m.

Low water 4:02 a. m.; 4:52 p. m.

will be served.

ENTERS SUIT TO RECOVER COSTS FOR BUILDING REPAIRS

Michael G. Kulzer Names S. H. Marvel As Defendant in Action for \$2,875

RESULT OF CONTRACT

Repairs Were Made to Barn, Milkhouse, Silos, Under Reported Contract

DOYLESTOWN, June 25—Four labels in divorce and a claim involving a Richboro and a California defendant have been filed in the Court of Common Pleas here.

Claiming \$2,875, with interest, from March 18, Michael G. Kulzer, Walter M. and Julius G. Kulzer, trading as M. G. Kulzer, 3334 North Tenth street, Phila., have named S. H. Marvel, 529 Palisades avenue, Santa Monica, California, the defendant in an action in assumption.

According to the statement of the complainant, the defendant owns farm lands near Richboro, where repairs were made to the barn, milk house and silos. The suit grows out of a contract which began April 24, 1946, and involved an agreement for payment of various improvements.

George W. Hessler, who is in the Marine Corps and stationed at Fort Mifflin but whose home is in Andalusia, has begun an action in divorce against his wife, Ann E. Patton Hessler, North Beach, Md. They were married October 23, 1936, Elton, Md., by Rev. C. M. Cope. They separated in September, 1943.

Frank C. Carver, Sycamore street, Newtown, is suing his wife, Stella E. Carver, Silverlake, Newtown, R.D. for divorce. They were married Mar. 27, 1941, in Bristol. They separated Feb. 2, 1943.

Concurrently, Mr. Liversidge announced that H. B. Bryans, executive vice-president, was elected president, and that N. E. Funk, vice-president in charge of engineering, was elected executive vice-president and a member of the board of directors.

Bryans, newly-elected president, was born and educated in Philadelphia and is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He has spent his entire career in the public utility business, beginning with the Philadelphia Gas Works Company. Later he continued in the gas field in Kansas City, Mo., and natural gas in Kansas. He first entered the electric utility field in Gloversville, N. Y., and later became engineer of the Countess Gas and Electric Company in Norristown. He was subsequently appointed general superintendent and later assistant general manager of the Philadelphia Suburban Counties Gas & Electric Company. In 1929 he was named vice-president in charge of operations of the Philadelphia Electric Company, and was elected executive vice-president in 1938.

Bryans is a director and past-president of the American Standards Association, president of the Electrical Association of Philadelphia, director of the Edison Electric Institute, and a past-president of the Pennsylvania Electric Association.

Mr. Ralston Hedricks acted as chairman and singing was enjoyed and ice cream served the gathering. Mr. Schweikert and Miss Heinemann were presented with a satin comforter. The evening ended with the singing of "Blessed Be the Tie that Binds" and then the benediction. The parents of the guests of honor were present for the occasion.

Edward Leo Durnin Dies in Phila. Hospital

NEWPORTVILLE, June 25—Edward Leo Durnin, III since December, died Monday in the Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia, after being a patient there since May.

The deceased was a resident here for ten years, and a member of the Newport Fire Company No. 1. He is survived by his wife Esther (nee Martin), Newport Terrace; three children, Edward, 10; Dolores, 9; and Patricia, 3; father, William Durnin, Philadelphia, and a sister, Miss Anna Durnin, Philadelphia. He was last employed by the Keystone Dairy, Bristol.

Burial will take place Friday at two o'clock in the North Cedar Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia, from a Philadelphia funeral home. Viewing will be on Thursday evening. Members of the Newport Fire Co. No. 1, friends and relatives are invited to the services.

PLAN CONGREGATIONAL SOCIAL

FIREMEN ARE TO MEET

HULMEVILLE, June 25—The William Penn Fire Co. will meet Friday evening, June 27th, at eight o'clock due to the regular meeting night being July 4th. Important business will be discussed.

LET CONGRESS ADJOURN

Congress is planning to adjourn not later than Saturday, July 26.

This, in the light of President Truman's veto of the tax bill, is a good idea.

Under some circumstances, in a time of great world crisis, there would be much point in keeping Congress in session. There is much which Congress can do, granted co-operation from the White House, to help straighten out the domestic and foreign tangles.

But "unity," "bipartisanship" and "cooperation" died when the President capiously vetoed the tax bill—for political motives.

No good whatsoever can result from holding Congress in Washington any longer now than is necessary to pick up the loose ends and adjourn.

Moreover, there are so many brands of bitterness engendered by the veto, and so many old sores reopened, that it would take only a spark to set off an explosion.

A great many Republicans sincerely believed that the President meant it when he promised, after last November's elections, he would co-operate with them in the present session. Perhaps they were naive. Perhaps they were played deliberately "for suckers." Perhaps the President just changed his mind and didn't think his promises mattered.

At any event, these Republicans are bewildered and hurt, resentful of the breach of good faith.

Others of their party have had their tongues in their cheeks from the start. They couldn't believe that leopards could change

Continued on Page Two

LIVERSIDGE CHOSEN CHAIRMAN OF BOARD

President of Phila. Electric Co., Since 1938, Elected To New Position

OTHER NEW OFFICERS

PHILADELPHIA, June 25—The board of directors of the Philadelphia Electric Company today announced the election of Horace P. Liversidge as chairman of the board. He has been president since 1938, and will continue as executive head of the company.

Sherman George Vaughn has been named the respondent in a libel in divorce by his wife, Mary Rose Vaughn, Sycamore street, Newtown. They were married Mar. 27, 1941, in Bristol. They separated Feb. 2, 1943.

Frank C. Carver, Sycamore street, Newtown, is suing his wife, Stella E. Carver, Silverlake, Newtown, R.D. for divorce. They were married April 9, 1927, in Newtown, and separated September 12, 1944.

Alice V. Kohler, Sycamore avenue, Croydon, has named her husband, Charles H. Kohler, 332 East Circle, Bristol, in a divorce action. They were married July 17, 1942, in Elton, Md., and separated December 12, 1945.

New Pastor at Croydon Is Extended Welcome

CROYDON, June 25—The shrubbery festival held at the Wilkinson Memorial Church on Saturday evening was largely attended. Later in the evening a double reception was held in honor of the new pastor of the church. Rev. Vernon Murray and Miss Lorraine Heinemann, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Raymond Schweikert, who will be married in the church Saturday.

Words of welcome were expressed by Mrs. Walter Rice, for the W. C. S. Mr. Doran Edward for the trustees; Mr. Raymond Schweikert as exhorter of the church; Mrs. George Cornwell for the Sunday School; Catherine Smith for the Young People's Association and Mr. Wayne Woodland for the boys of the church.

Mr. Ralston Hedricks acted as chairman and singing was enjoyed and ice cream served the gathering.

Mr. Schweikert and Miss Heinemann were presented with a satin comforter. The evening ended with the singing of "Blessed Be the Tie that Binds" and then the benediction. The parents of the guests of honor were present for the occasion.

Edward Leo Durnin Dies in Phila. Hospital

NEWPORTVILLE, June 25—Edward Leo Durnin, III since December, died Monday in the Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia, after being a patient there since May.

The deceased was a resident here for ten years, and a member of the Newport Fire Company No. 1. He is survived by his wife Esther (nee Martin), Newport Terrace; three children, Edward, 10; Dolores, 9; and Patricia, 3; father, William Durnin, Philadelphia, and a sister, Miss Anna Durnin, Philadelphia. He was last employed by the Keystone Dairy, Bristol.

Burial will take place Friday at two o'clock in the North Cedar Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia, from a Philadelphia funeral home. Viewing will be on Thursday evening. Members of the Newport Fire Co. No. 1, friends and relatives are invited to the services.

PLAN CONGREGATIONAL SOCIAL

FIREMEN ARE TO MEET

HULMEVILLE, June 25—The William Penn Fire Co. will meet Friday evening, June 27th, at eight o'clock due to the regular meeting night being July 4th. Important business will be discussed.

WILMINGTON, June 25—The Wil-

DOYLESTOWN RAISES TAX RATE 3 MILLS

In Order to Care for Increasing School Costs in County Seat

SALARIES ARE RAISED

DOYLESTOWN, June 25—At a 4½ hour session of Doylestown school board last week, the directors adopted the 1947-48 school budget of \$197,651, following several amendments. The budget for the 1946-47 term was \$163,429. An increase of three mills was made in the school tax. In May, 1946, the school tax had been increased from 12 to 16 mills, so that the millage now will be 19.

Following a recommendation made by Dr. J. Leonard Halderman, who suggested that the sum of \$300 be given to each of the 46 members of the faculty to combat the high or increased cost of living, the board voted to pare the sum down to \$250, plus salary increments.

To give the "deserving" teachers the sum of \$250 and meritorious increments, ranging from \$100 to \$300, the school directors increased the school tax three mills.

The per capita tax remains at \$5, but the tax rate on real estate is now 19 mills.

Of the 19 mills, the board is using 17 for the operation and maintenance of the school and two mills for bond and interest account.

Considering each teacher, name by name, the school directors gave the \$250 and additional meritorious increments to those whose services are satisfactory. Those whose teaching service is inadequate were not given \$

The Bristol Courier

Established 1810

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at 305 Beaver Street, Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 846

Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY

Owner and Publisher

Incorporated MAY 27, 1914

Joseph R. Morris, President

S Merrill D. Detlefsen

Vice-President and Secretary

Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer

JOHNSON PRINTING

The most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County.

Prints all descriptions promptly and satisfactorily done.

The Bristol Courier

John Johnson, Managing Editor

Subscription Price per year, in ad-

dition to \$1.00, \$1.00, Three Months, \$1.00.

The Courier is delivered by carrier

in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croydon, Bridgeport, Andalusia, Bristol, Minervilla, Both Addition,

Westover, Torresdale, Manor, Edgerton and Cornwells Heights for

ten cents a week.

Entered as Second Class Mail mat-

ter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

International News Service has

exclusive rights to use for re-

publication in any form all news-

dispatches credited to it or not

otherwise credited to the Courier.

It is also exclusively entitled to use for

republication all the local or un-

iversal news published herein.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1947

ACROSS A FRONTIER

In the infancy of science, prac-

tice commonly preceded theory.

Man stumbled upon gunpowder

before he learned what made it go

bang. Today, theory is likely to

precede practice—as when the

germ theory of disease preceded

antiseptics.

This month what seems to be a

revolutionary advance has been

made by Dr. Robert B. Wood-

ward of Harvard. Dr. Wood-

ward has succeeded in synthe-

sizing substances which seem to be

identical with proteins.

All proteins are made of giant

molecules, which in turn are made

by hooking together chains of the

smaller molecules of amino-acids.

Organic chemists tried for a long

time to hook these amino-acid

molecules together, but only Dr.

Woodward succeeded.

The number of synthetic pro-

teins which can be made is almost

infinite. And so are the commer-

cial and medical possibilities of

the discovery.

Proteins are the components of

animal substance—muscle,

hair, nails, tendons, glands, wool,

feathers, skin, and leather, etc.

Synthetic proteins may provide

replacement for damaged body

tissues which are now irreplac-

able. They may give medical

science a new weapon against

viruses and germs, which are

made of protein. Industrial uses

might include synthetic wool, cat-

gut, plastics and even leather;

None of these possibilities may

materialize. And others may. But

it seems clear that Dr. Woodward,

who managed to synthesize quin-

ine when the nation desperately

needed it after Pearl Harbor, has

made a new discovery of far-

reaching possibilities.

BIGGEST MUSCLE

Each of the 100 new six-engine

B-26 bombers ordered by the

Army can carry 10,000 pounds of

bombs. The point will not be lost

on foreign powers, some of which

seem incapable of thinking in any

other terms except armed might.

As long as world affairs must

be conducted on the adolescent

level of showing who has the big-

gest muscle, thanks be the United

States has the biggest.

Cheyenne, preparing for its

rodeo, is beset by strikes of res-

taurant employees and automobile

mechanics. Anyone planning to

see the cow-wrasslin' had better

go on horseback and prepare to

cook over a camp fire.

The wheat harvest in Kansas

may be later than in any previous

year, but is expected to make up

in quantity what it lacks in earli-

ness.

There are radio amplifiers now

that enable a political campaigner

to throw his voice a mile.

Trouble is, Truman has more

than 2,000,000 payrollers to help

him find it.

Among articles left behind on

an Illinois street car was a radio

—but few cities still have street

cars.

Gromyko, ex-champion of the

veto, does not appear at all happy

over his dethronement.

Let Congress Adjourn

Continued from Page One

their spots, and they never suspected anything but the worst of it from the Truman promises.

Their irritation has lain in the extent to which members of their own party have gone overboard cooperating with a non-cooperative President. They have writhed to see the Republican party's historic tariff doctrines lost in the shuffle, to watch the dogged following of a whole series of conflicting "foreign policies," and to observe the free-handed spending of the New Dealers being tolerated for another fiscal year.

Both these groups are bitter over the fact that the President spitefully ripped their six-months job of financial revision to ribbons with one slash of his veto knife.

But bitterness is not confined to the Republican side of Congress. Democrats are bitter as well.

No group of Congressmen are more jealous of the legislative prerogatives and traditions than certain of the Democratic leaders.

When Congress has worked out a tax bill, they believe that it was the intention of the Constitution that the President accept it. So, for that matter, did all other American Presidents save one. To them, the veto was a direct invasion by the President of legislative authority—and in this case, one taken for purely political reasons and "explained" in most unconvincing fashion.

Then there are the Democrats who voted for the tax cut because they thought they were what the country needed, and then felt that the veto shifted the issue to the question of whether they were for or against their Democratic President.

Where do they stand with their constituents? They first voted yes, then they voted no. One time or the other, they had to be wrong. That's hard to explain. They feel that the President has sold their party out to a handful of radicals and pro-Communists, and they don't like it, and they resent being "boxed" so that they have to support a system they detest.

The divisions and unhappiness in the Democratic ranks actually are far worse than among Republicans.

Few Democrats are really convinced that the President is right, either in his tax policy or his foreign aid program. They have an uneasy feeling that he has withheld the full story of the nation's finances—that in cash, the nation is better off than he has been willing to admit; and in foreign commitments, our resources have been pledged to many billions more than we can afford.

Vetoing a tax cut, for whatever reasons, simply goes against the grain of any man who has to go out and talk to his constituents. Telling some of them that they ought to be glad to give up a 20 or 30 per cent cut in their taxes merely because someone else would have received 10 per cent reduction, isn't going to be much fun.

Nor can these Democrats view with pleasure the idea of translating to the voters the position of the Democratic National Committee advisers now in the White House confidence—that their party is going to need all the public revenues it can muster to "buy" the election next year. That wouldn't go down well, either.

The fact of the matter is, as many Democrats are privately aware, they have the worst side of the tax-cut argument. The savings to cover the cut could have been made—most of them already have been made. It appears likely that a surplus at least that big also is in the making. The cuts could have been enacted, and a balance still created to retire part of the national debt.

Moreover, the American public is beginning to awaken to two points about our national economy not recognized by the President. The first is that we are "tax-poor"—taxes are so high that they will make any conceivable rate of income inadequate.

The other is that taxes are bound to show up in prices. High taxes make high prices. The way to cut prices—and to give the individual more money with which to buy at these lower prices—is to cut taxes. There is a conflict here between the President's insistence that prices are too high, and his refusal to go along with Congress on the quickest way of trimming prices, which voters are certain to notice.

What else is there for Congress to do at this session? It isn't going to pass any State-Socialistic Health Bill—not this year, certainly. As to the foreign aid program, no one—not even the White House—knows how much it will cost, or whether it will lead directly to war. It isn't a program, in any ordinary sense; certainly it isn't anything that Congress can vote upon now, nor will it be for months.

The President keeps calling for a universal draft act, but this again is something that Congress isn't ready to agree upon.

The appropriation measures are in their final stages. So far as saving the taxpayers' money, this is even more important than the tax rate itself—and of course they can't be vetoed in the same fashion. The President will have to take what Congress gives him, or do without.

True, there is some danger in a situation where an ambitious man, who considers himself untrammeled by precedents is permitted to occupy the White House for a critical period of months in the absence of Congress.

But the real dangers of the current situation lie not so much in what a President might do, on his own and under the screen of an "emergency," as what he might be able to force Congress to do.

Congress itself, through the past fourteen years, has more or less voluntarily surrendered whatever special powers have led to abuse of the executive authority.

Adjourning would automatically stop that unwise delegation of authority!

Bucks County Celebrities

Continued from Page One

Coppeford for her sunlit scenes. Harry Leith-Ross is recognized abroad as well as across this continent for his brilliant technique in both oil and water color. Charles Childs, well known as a portrait painter and muralist, is a cellist, poet, economist, illustrator, and farrier, all combined.

George W. Solter, painter of Pittsburgh flame and smoke and Bucks County moonlight, is a maker of stained glass windows; Valentine D'Ories also creates church windows. Jon H. Gnagy is rated highly on both sides of the street of art—"fine" and "commercial." His daughter, Mary Jo, is an artist, too. Charles Evans, John Nevin, Adolphine Blondheim, and C. F. Ramsey are abstractionists; Earl Stetson Crawford is an etcher; Charles Ward is another muralist, and William Taylor is a portraitist and landscape painter.

Others who set up their easels indoors or out include: Paul Froelich, Pemberton Ginter, Francis Speight, Noble Beacham and his wife Helena, Lawrence Braymer, Frank Swartzlander, Peter Cook, Lillian A. Montague, and Henry B. Snell.

There are many more. Some combine several arts and crafts with a routine job which buys the breakfast bacon; others paint for a living and pray to God.

Among the sculptors are Harry Rosin, noted for his delicately poised figures; John Charry, Norman J. Mortimer, and Virginia R. Clarke. Harry Haesigens is a cartoonist of the higher brackets, creator of the comic strip "Our Bill." Amon Armitage and Vincent Pinto are workers in wrought iron; R. Moore Price and Everett Miller are artisans in wood; Forrest Crooks is a puppeteer as well as a magazine illustrator; the D. A. Davenports are famed hand-weavers.

The writers who have "arrived" in their respective fields now equal if they do not outnumber the artists. Oscar Hammerstein, who lives near Doylestown, is a fabulously successful librettist. He wrote the lyrics "Carousal" and "Oklahoma!" — to mention but two of his current hits. Beverly Smith, noted journalist, started out as a lawyer and was

WATER HEATERS
GAS • OIL • ELECTRIC
No Down Payment 3 Years
To Pay, Also, Electric and Gas
Refrigerators and Fully Automatic Washers.WOLER'S
Electrical Supply
214 MILL STREET, BRISTOLTREE SURGERY
Tree Removal
New or Rebuilding Private
8 Electrical Lines
Do Away with Unnecessary
Old Stumps REMOVED
Call Bristol 2968WM. C. DOUGHERTY
MOVING and HAULING
Stake and Dump Truck Rental
CALL BRISTOL 2968
P. S. C. A27313CINDER BLOCKS
If You Want the Best - Buy
Bethayres Cinder Blocks
manufactured with the
Finest Hard-Coal Cinders
for information and prices
Phone Bristol 7935
PROMPT DELIVERYS. L. WORTHRINGTON
BRISTOL, R. D. 1, BOX 252.REUPHOLSTER
Your Furniture
Finest Workmanship and
Materials—Cash or CreditBristol, Edgely, Tullytown,
Croydon, Andalusia, Torresdale, and all other sur-
rounding communities.Frederick C. Morrell
LANGHORNE 2028
Work Solicited

Phone 2289

DR. M. P. COSTANTINI
OptometristEyes Examined
Glasses Fitted

Hours:

Mon. 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Wed. 10 A. M. to 12 Noon
and 4 P. M. to 8 P. M.
Fri. 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

503 BATH ST., BRISTOL, PA.

FUR WORKERS LOSE GAME AFTER HAVING 6 TO 1 LEAD

Process Boys Go Down To
Defeat by Score of
8 to 6

VOLTZ BOOSTS LEAD

Now Have 2½-Game Hold
On First Place In
League

The Fur Workers "blew" a 6-1 lead last evening on Leedon's field as they bowed to the Voltz-Texaco team, 8-6, in a Suburban League game. The triumph increased the Voltz-men lead on first place in the second division to 2½ games.

The six runs in the disastrous frame were scored on three errors, a walk and singles by "Frankie" Purcell and "Georgie" Polyak.

In the fifth inning, George Blincliffe crashed out a home run for the processors.

The winning pitcher was Ralph Link who relieved Sammy Kershaw in the fourth. "Jimmy" Kelly went the distance for the losers.

Voltz-Texaco ab r h o a e
Rockhill 2b 3 2 1 2 1 0

Visitors to Schwenksville on Friday

Cornwells Heights

Mrs. Elwood Githins and daughter Antoinette, and Mrs. Edward Githins visited Mrs. Jane Cosgrove, Westwood, N. J., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Kerber and daughter Ella, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kerber, Misses Elizabeth and Dolores Stockwell, Mr. and Mrs. William Kerber and children, Barbara and Blanche, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zimmerman and daughter Dorothy, enjoyed a visit to Seaside Heights, N. J., on Sunday.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ray were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rutherford, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Mary S. Underwood enjoyed the week-end at Schwenksville.

It costs you money every time you don't read Want Ads in the Courier.

were Miss Mary Thompson, Mrs. John Thompson, Miss Ruth Kitchenman and Mrs. Harry Schur.

Elizabeth Woelk underwent a tonsillectomy at the office of a physician on Saturday.

A trip to Seaside Heights, N. J., on Sunday, was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cobleigh and children, Mary Ann and Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ray and children, Carol and Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laycock and son Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean and children, Lynne and "Judy," Andalusia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Whyte on Sunday.

A roast beef luncheon will be conducted on June 25 at 12 noon, in the Cornwells Union Fire station, Cornwells Manor.

A party was arranged at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Young, Philadelphia, in honor of the fourth birthday anniversary of Meredith Ann Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young, Sr., Cornwells Manor, on Sunday. Kenneth, Jr., brother of the guest of honor, was also present.

A guest on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Elder was A. H. Cobleigh.

Raymond Engle, Sr., Cornwells Manor, has been confined to his home a few weeks by illness.

It costs you money every time you don't read Want Ads in the Courier.

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bower had their infant son christened Thomas Craig on Sunday in St. James' Episcopal Church, of Bristol, by the Rev. George Boswell. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McIntyre, Burlington, N. J. Following the christening a lawn party was held and refreshments served to: Mrs. Thomas McCann, the paternal grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bower and sons David and "Kenny," Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKee and children, Bruce and Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Godshalk and daughter Barbara, Mrs. Mary Sadler, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCullough and daughter "Betty," Andalusia; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sharpe, the maternal grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown and daughter Carol Ann, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McIntyre, Burlington, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Pemberton, N. J.; Miss Grace Kirkbride and Mrs. W. Kirkbride, Vincentown, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown and children, "Tommy" and "Kathy," Edgely.

Miss Ann Ingram enjoyed the week-end visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Hazel Stockman, in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dick and child-

dren, Susan and John, spent Sunday in Seaside Heights, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Firman and sons "Bobbie" and "Billie," and George Wright enjoyed Sunday in Seaside Heights, N. J.

Melvin Culum, Chester and George Sakera, Garden City, were guests on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Springer. Mrs. Janet Booth, Upland, is spending this week as a guest of the Springers.

Mrs. Stephen Jacoby, Wallington, N. J., is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Budzyko.

Elmer H. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Roberts enlisted in the U. S. Naval Air Corps and is now stationed at the Willow Grove Naval Station. Elmer, who was just 18, enlisted the day after his graduation from Bristol high school.

Miss Helen Coyne and Mr. Earl Mohr, Trenton, N. J., spent Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J.

FELINE'S FOX

BRADFORD, Pa. — (INS) — A mother cat, with three kittens, has

adopted a young red fox at the home of Hubert Peace, of nearby Knapp Creek, N. Y. Peace shot the mother fox recently and found the tiny cub near its body. He took it home and

placed it in a box with the kittens— without a "Meow" from the mama cat.

OCEAN CROSSING AUTO

NEW YORK.—(INS) — Motorists going abroad may drive their cars loading machinery.

aboard ship by a convenient ramp gangplank and park their automobiles in a seagoing garage aboard the M. S. Batory of the Gdynia American Line. On docking on the other side of the Atlantic, the cars can be driven ashore without benefit of un-

ENJOY AUTOMATIC COMFORT

Install MODEL J

CLEVELAND
Toridheat
OIL BURNER

For Perfect Oil Heating



T. G. ARGUST & SON
215 WASHINGTON STREET
PHONE BRISTOL 2570

SAVE \$ \$ \$ Stainless Steel Sinks

We have five 54" sinks left over from a contract. These beautiful sinks, made of everlasting chrome nickel steel are being sold at less than wholesale price as we need the space.
PRICE: \$60 cash, less faucet and strainer. First come, first served.

Cor-Lan Metal Products

Lanier Aircraft Corporation Building
STATE ROAD, BRISTOL, PA.
Telephone Bristol 9687

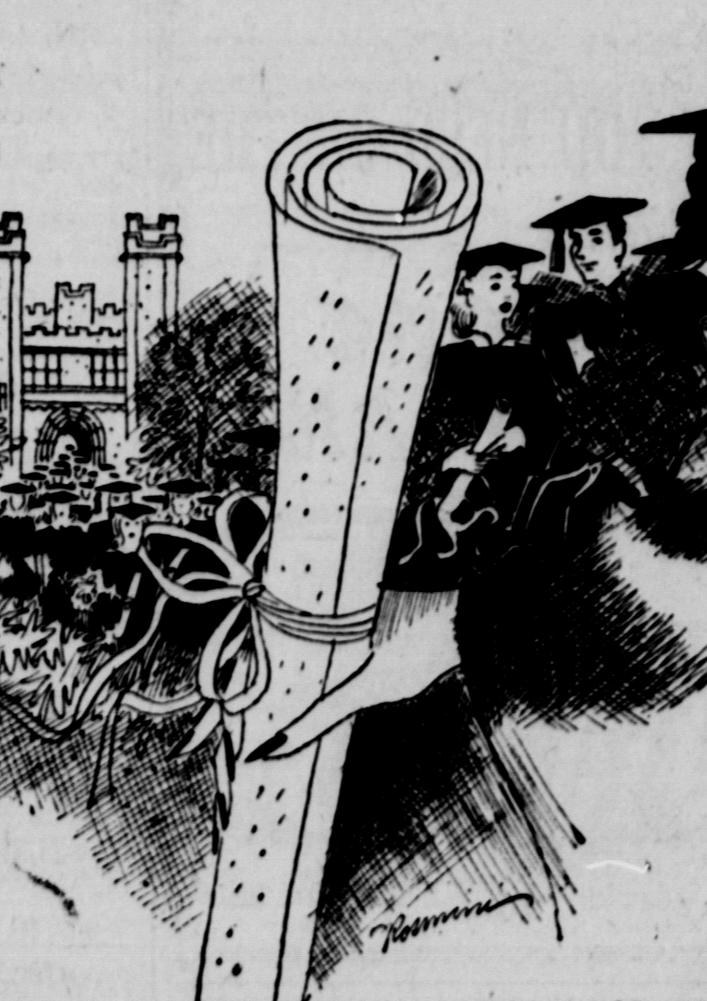
'Sweet Girl Graduate'

DESPITE all confused talk one hears nowadays, this year's graduates are stepping out into a mighty promising world.

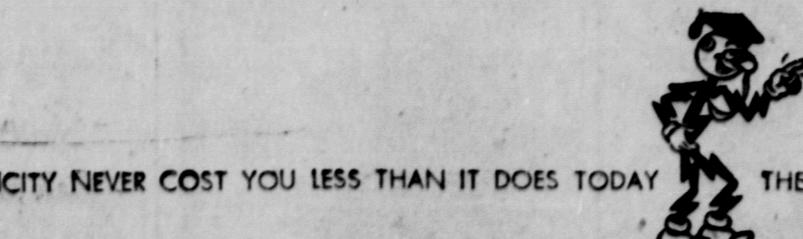
For one thing, look how life has been made brighter and easier by the inventiveness and the courage of privately-owned industry during the generation just past.

In the electric field alone, the usefulness of electricity has more than doubled in fifteen years, while the price of it has been cut nearly in half.

Naturally, with usage more than doubled, even half the price doesn't mean a lower electric bill. But it does mean a lot more for your money . . . and better living.



Philadelphia Electric Company



ELECTRICITY NEVER COST YOU LESS THAN IT DOES TODAY

THE ELECTRIC HOUR PRESENTS PHIL SPITALNY AND ALL-GIRL ORCHESTRA, SUNDAY, 4:30 P.M., WCAU

Famous ALDRICH Heat-pak BOILER BURNER UNIT and CONVERSION BURNERS NOW AVAILABLE

Aldrich is the world's largest manufacturer of oil burning equipment.

Aldrich Heat-Pak units offer you equipment that is vastly superior . . . unmatched for efficiency and performance . . . loaded with advanced engineering features.

Extra performance advantages that have won undisputed leadership for Aldrich mean untold fuel savings for owners year after year.

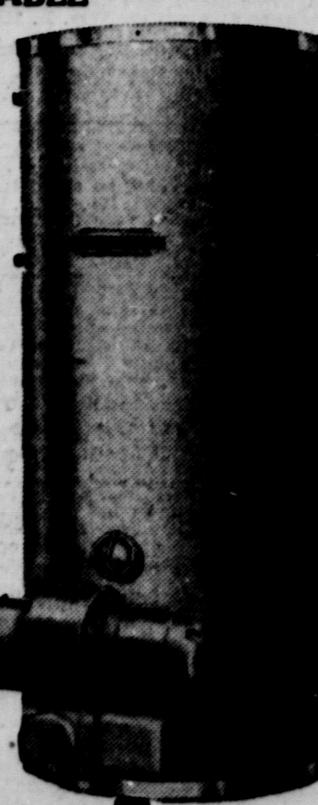
Whether you build or modernize you get effortless, low cost, healthful comfort in Aldrich oil heat.

Burners and boilers are machined to super-accuracy — all parts made in one factory in six sizes, from 500 to 3333" E. D. R. radiation.

SUMMER AND WINTER HOOK-UP
No obligation to have our engineer estimate your requirements, figure your radiation, or advise. Installed by experts only.

SOLD BY

SATTLER'S
Plumbing, Heating and Roofing Supplies
5TH AVE. and STATE RD. CROYDON, PA.
Phone Bristol 2321



CHECKED FOR JUNIOR WEARERS



Photos courtesy New York Dress Institute

Black and white gingham combined with black spun linen.

LITTLE capes and moulded mid-riffs are big news for Juniors this Spring and Summer, along with skirts an inch longer and mostly a lot fuller.

An example all-in-one of these important trends is the New York style pictured above, combining a versatile short-sleeved dress with a separate, quaint little cape cut short enough to show off a small waistline.

New York designers of junior fashions believe that most of the wearers of their clothes will approve of the new and not-too-long length in skirts. At the same time, they point out that this season's

FRUSTRATED BEAVERS

ST. HELENS, Ore.—(INS) — It seemed a shame for the city water department to tear out a wonderfully-built dam constructed by beavers, but the flat-tailed rodents' construction endangered the water supply. The beavers promptly built another dam, more wonderful than the last. When the water men tore it down, the beavers seemed to take the hint, and moved over to another creek.

WANTED
PIPE FITTER AND
MILLWRIGHT

First Class, Recent Experience
Permanent, Attractive
Opportunity — Day Work Only

Apply to The
State Employment Service

Mill Street
— or —

Paterson Parchment Paper Co.,
Bristol, Pa.

BENDIX
automatic

Home Laundry

WASHES... RINSES 3 TIMES

DAMP DRIES CLOTHES

CLEANS ITSELF!

DRAINS ITSELF!

SHUTS ITSELF OFF!

**AND SAVES WATER... SAVES SOAP
...SAVES CLOTHES... SAVES YOU**

See it yourself—the wonderful, work-free Bendix washing that has made hundreds of women ladies of leisure on washdays—for nine years! There's no question about the Bendix. It's been proved in use. See our demonstration—you'll see Bendix washday miracles galore! Come in now!

C. W. WINTER
408-10 MILL ST.
248 Mill Street, Bristol

ONE "Apartment for Rent" Want Ad is worth 100 window cards. Phone 846.

Doylestown Raises
Tax Rate 3 Mills

Continued from Page One

calls the board to make them, or a request made for their regulation.

The board also decided to employ a teacher for the kindergarten which will be held in the Presbyterian Educational Building. There will be one teacher and morning and afternoon sessions.

The board decided to advertise for bids for the construction of a fire escape and the paving of the school playground. Fred F. Martin was authorized to draw up the specifications for the fire escape.

Final action on furniture bids will be taken July 7. The board expects to pay about \$3101.40 for 204 units of desks and chairs which will replace antiquated classroom furniture in six grade rooms.

Dr. Halderman was also authorized to obtain bids for 12 typewriters as replacements. Many of the typewriters have been used for 10 or 12 years.

The board decided to pay \$50—an increase of \$10 was asked by the owner—annually for the rental of the barn owned by Mrs. George W. Ott, Garden Alley, where the school stores various articles.

One "Apartment for Rent" Want Ad is worth 100 window cards. Phone 846.

Cesspools & Septic Tanks
CLEANED TREATED
Free Estimates Given
FRED K. HIBBS & SONS
EDGEWOOD, PA.
Ashes and Rubbish Hauling
Phone Bristol 3763

AUCTION SALE

DISHES

ANTIQUES

FURNITURE

TOOLS

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

TONIGHT

7:30 P. M.

Bellerby's Hotel

NEWPORTVILLE

We Sell on Commission

WOOD SURFACES MAY
BE SAFELY WASHED
WITH SOAPY WATER

By Miss Flora-May Sagul
(Home Economics Representative)

Cleaning days bring special attention to furniture, for if it has acquired a dull, grimy look it needs something to perk it up. Except for shellac and cheap varnish finishes which will turn white, most wood finishes may be washed with a mild soap and water.

For cleaning wood surfaces, wring a soft cloth or chamois out of lukewarm soapsuds, rub the wood until clean, then wipe with a dry cloth. Varnished or oil finished woods need a rubbing with a good furniture polish.

If there are white spots on varnished surfaces that have been caused by hot dishes, alcohol, or water, try to remove them before the furniture is polished. Slight spots may be removed by rubbing with camphorated oil or oil of peppermint. They disappear if the surface is washed with a mixture of 1 quart of warm water, 3 tablespoons of boiled linseed oil, and 1 tablespoon of turpentine. Dry the wood thoroughly and rub with polish.

Old or deep white spots may need an abrasive as well as the oil to remove them. A simple method is to dip a soft cloth in salad oil, then in salt, and rub the spot. Repeat the process until the spot disappears, then clean, dry, and polish the surface.

Another method is to dip a soft cloth into a paste made of powdered pumice and linseed oil and rub over the spot until it disappears. If the finish is removed, the rubbed area will need a coat of varnish. After drying rub the varnish down with pumice stone and oil until it matches the rest of the finish.

For a delicious Sunday dinner, try broiled steak, mashed potatoes, fresh asparagus salad, home-made biscuits and for dessert, strawberry shortcake and a beverage.

SEE FAMOUS
BENDIX
"NO WORK
WASHDAY"
DEMONSTRATED!SUNDAY DINNER
• Suggestions •

Continued from Page One

the Westinghouse Company and later taught at the Georgia School of Technology.

He has been with the Philadelphia Electric Company for many years, and is a national authority on engineering matters.

Mr. Funk has been active in the affairs of many important national associations and societies, including the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, of which he is a past national president; the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, of which he is now a vice-president; the Association of Edison Illuminating Companies; the Edison Electric Institute; the Pennsylvania Electric Association; the National District Heating Association; and The Franklin Institute.

The greatest favorite during the spring and early summer is the strawberry. This succulent red fruit is now coming into market and will be followed shortly by blueberries, raspberries and blackberries. One of the most popular of all strawberry desserts, according to the A & P Service for Home-Makers, is strawberry shortcake.

When used this way, the fruit should be crushed and sweetened, the cake liberally filled between the two layers and the remaining berries poured on top.

Berries of all kinds are delicious when used in the making of fruit salads, pies, jam, and when placed on top of ice cream. Larger berries can be eaten alone, dipped in sugar, or placed in a bowl and covered with sugar and cream. Not to be forgotten in the mention of the blueberry is pie made with this fruit.

Another method is to dip a soft cloth into a paste made of powdered pumice and linseed oil and rub over the spot until it disappears. If the finish is removed, the rubbed area will need a coat of varnish. After drying rub the varnish down with pumice stone and oil until it matches the rest of the finish.

For a delicious Sunday dinner, try broiled steak, mashed potatoes, fresh asparagus salad, home-made biscuits and for dessert, strawberry shortcake and a beverage.

Liversidge Chosen
Chairman of Board

Continued from Page One

the Westinghouse Company and later taught at the Georgia School of Technology.

He has been with the Philadel-

phia Electric Company for many years, and is a national authority on engineering matters.

Mr. Funk has been active in the affairs of many important national

associations and societies, including

the American Institute of Electrical

Engineers, of which he is a past

national president; the American

Society of Mechanical Engineers,

of which he is now a vice-president;

the Association of Edison Illuminating

Companies; the Edison Electric

Institute; the Pennsylvania Electric

Association; the National District

Heating Association; and The Franklin

Institute.

The greatest favorite during the

spring and early summer is the

strawberry. This succulent red

fruit is now coming into market and

will be followed shortly by blueber-

ries, raspberries and blackberries.

One of the most popular of all

strawberry desserts, according to the

A & P Service for Home-Makers, is

strawberry shortcake.

When used this way, the fruit

should be crushed and sweetened,

the cake liberally filled between

the two layers and the remaining

berries poured on top.

Berries of all kinds are delicious

when used in the making of fruit

salads, pies, jam, and when placed

on top of ice cream. Larger berries

can be eaten alone, dipped in sugar,

or placed in a bowl and covered

with sugar and cream. Not to be

forgotten in the mention of the

blueberry is pie made with this

fruit.

Another method is to dip a soft

cloth into a paste made of powdered

pumice and linseed oil and rub over

the spot until it disappears. If the

finish is removed, the rubbed area

will need a coat of varnish. After

drying rub the varnish down with

pumice stone and oil until it matches

the rest of the finish.

For a delicious Sunday dinner,

try broiled steak, mashed potatos,

fresh asparagus salad, home-made

biscuits and for dessert, strawberry

shortcake and a beverage.

For a delicious Sunday dinner,

try broiled steak, mashed potatos,

fresh asparagus salad, home-made

biscuits and for dessert, strawberry

shortcake and a beverage.

For a delicious Sunday dinner,

try broiled steak, mashed potatos,

fresh asparagus salad, home-made

biscuits and for dessert, strawberry

shortcake and a beverage.

For a delicious Sunday dinner,

try broiled steak, mashed potatos,

fresh asparagus salad, home-made

biscuits and for dessert, strawberry

shortcake and a beverage.

For a delicious Sunday dinner,

try broiled steak, mashed potatos,

fresh asparagus salad, home-made

biscuits and for dessert, strawberry

shortcake and a beverage.

For a delicious Sunday dinner,

try broiled steak, mashed potatos,

fresh asparagus salad, home-made

biscuits and for dessert, strawberry

shortcake and a beverage.

For a delicious Sunday dinner,

try broiled steak, mashed potatos,

fresh asparagus salad, home-made

biscuits and for dessert, strawberry

shortcake and a beverage.

For a delicious Sunday dinner,

try broiled steak, mashed potatos,

fresh asparagus salad, home-made

biscuits and for dessert, strawberry

shortcake and a beverage.

